

October, 1965/25cents

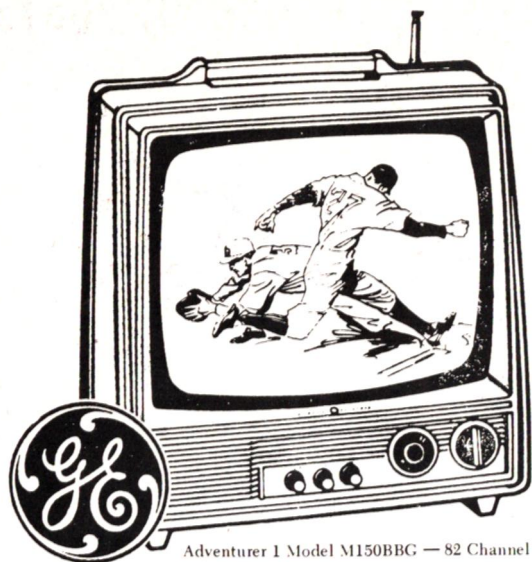
Bucks County

PANORAMA



Warminster Free Library
Main Street
Warminster, Pa. 18951

The Old and the New in Warminster
See page 3



Adventurer 1 Model M150BBG — 82 Channel VHF-UHF
12" diag. tube — 74 sq. in. picture

'Adventurer' by G-E

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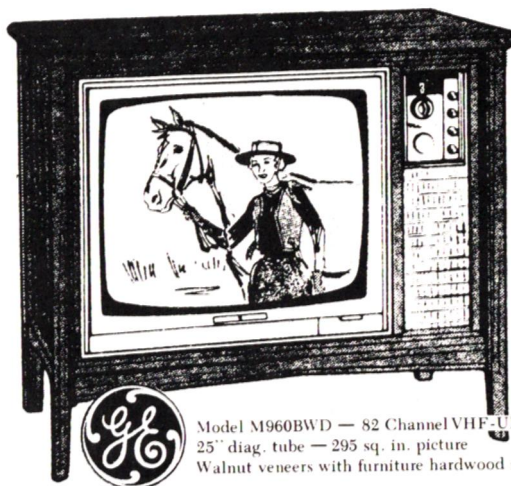
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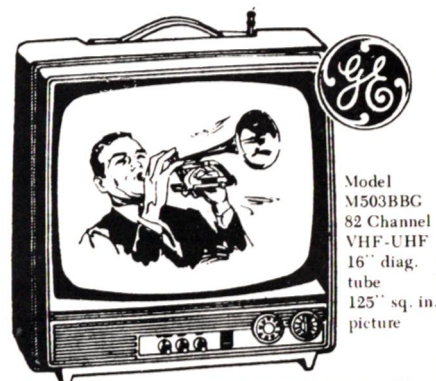
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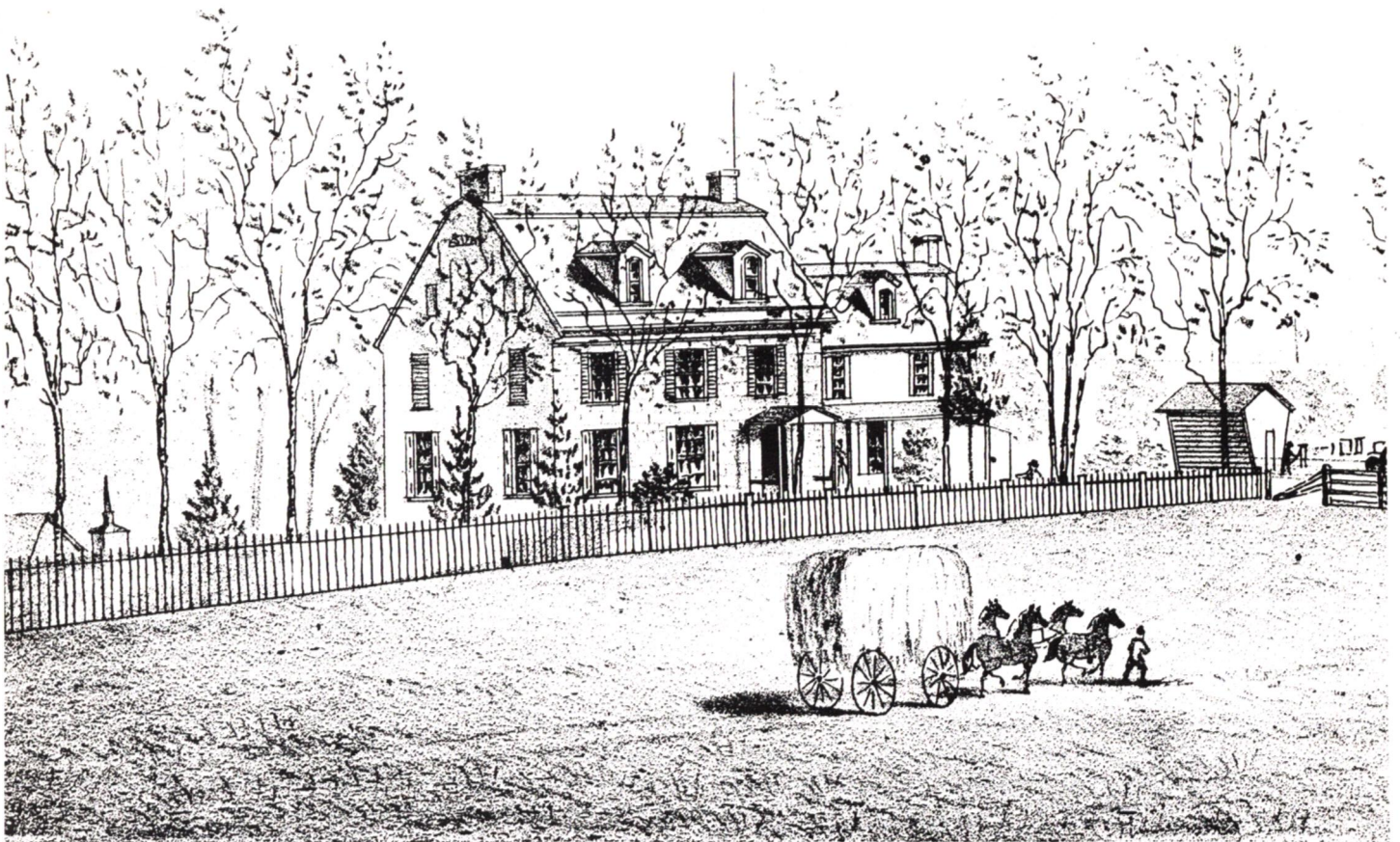
Model
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tube
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RES. OF STEPHEN YERKES NEAR JOHNSVILLE STATION WARMINSTER TP. BUCKS CO. PA.

If you compare this century-old sketch of the Yerkes residence with the helicopter photo on our cover, you will see how Hurst-Campbell, in building its new plant across from the Johnsville Naval Air Station in Warminster, has preserved the heritage of the community of which it has recently become a part. The old residence, which our 1876 sketch designates as that of Stephen Yerkes, was built about 1762 by the first Harman Yerkes to settle in Bucks County.

Probably the most competitive business in the world today is the turbulent automotive industry. Faced with constant annual changes for the "new model" image, success is a never-ending battle of the fittest, geared exclusively to the intangible whims of the buying public. This same atmosphere also carries over to the
(continued on page 5)

Bucks County

PANORAMA

ESTABLISHED 1959

Volume VII

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Number 10

Editor: Barbara Hart Stuckert**Consulting Editor:** Richard J. Alliger**Historical Editor:** Roy C. Kulp**Women's Editor:** Thalia Hammer**Feature Editor:** Jean Schultz**Advertising:** Peggy Gehoe**Circulation:** John A. Schultz, Jr.**Photographer:** Lorimer Dager**Contributing Editors:** Marjorie E. Alliger, Bob Brugger, C. Norman Detweiler, Maurice M. Gould, Lynne Holgate, Dr. Allen H. Moore, A. Russell Thomas.*A Statement by the Publisher*

Panorama Publications, Inc., which publishes *Bucks County Panorama* is happy to announce the appointment of a new Editor. She is Barbara Hart Stuckert, formerly Associate Editor of *The American Church News*. Mrs. Stuckert — or "Babs" — comes from an old Bucks County family. Married and the mother of five children, Babs has had managerial experience on daily, weekly, and monthly periodicals, and in the advertising and consumer survey fields. We are looking forward to many new and interesting improvements in *Panorama* with Mrs. Stuckert heading our staff. She has begun her duties with this issue.

We are also happy to inform our readers that Dick Alliger, founder of *Panorama*, who has been Editor for the past seven years, and who has built up the magazine to become Bucks County's largest and fastest-growing monthly, will continue to serve as Consulting Editor. We will appreciate having Dick's advice and help. Many of our regular staff and features will also continue.

Panorama Publications extends its thanks to our readers and advertisers who are making our new expansion possible.

**Rambling
with
Russ**

by

A Russell Thomas

OCTOBER: October comes from the Latin word Octo, meaning eighth. By the addition of January and February it became the tenth month but retained its name. Historical October Dates: Hebrew Yom Kippur (6th); Fire Prevention Day (9th); Columbus Day (12th); President Eisenhower born, (14th, 1890); first trans-continental telegram (23d, 1861); United Nations Day (24th); U.S. fliers bombed Hong Kong (26th, 1942); Volstead Bill passed (29th, 1916); Hallowe'en, (31st).

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS: This column wishes the new ownership a continuing and bright future for PANORAMA under the editorship of Mrs. Babs Stuckert, and at the same time, congratulations to the founder and publisher of this magazine for the past six years, Richard J. (Dick) Alliger, for a job well done...After a bit of research for my friend, Flu Zilli, of Paxson Road, Solebury, artist and orchardsman, I found that the shortest covered bridge in Bucks County, "The Erwinna Covered Bridge", was built in 1829 by the County of Bucks and was taken over by the State on January 1, 1936....The bridge is over narrow Lodi Creek and is 63 feet long, located on Route 09138 in the village of Erwinna...Credit for this information goes to Mrs Elizabeth Moore, assistant librarian of the Bucks County Historical Society and to Edward L. Pearce, efficient chief clerk of the Bucks County Commissioners.

* * *

ARTHRITIS DEPARTMENT: Believe it or not, the limp and pain in this rambler's right heel, has disappeared, thanks to the prescription furnished by my buddy, Publisher Gordon Cooper, of the New Hope News...Take two tablespoonsful every day....It is an old Southern prescription, Gordon informed me, and what do you think it is?... Nothing more than a 31-cent bottle of "GRANDMA'S Old Fashioned MOLASSES" (Unsulphured!)...It works, believe it or not...You can find it on the counter of any up-to-date grocery store....If it don't cure your arthritic troubles, you can pour it over a ham while baking.

* * *

(continued on page 17)

WARMINSTER FIRM*(continued from page 3)*

automotive equipment and accessory manufacturers, with an even higher percentage of the unknown sales factors determining success or failure.

Within this atmosphere, a newly arrived Warminster organization stands uniquely alone in its summit status. Hurst-Campbell, Inc. has just moved into a new 58,000 square foot building, shows sales in excess of six million dollars per year, and is the unchallenged leader in its field. Yet the manufacturing firm has no employees — everyone in the organization is classified and functions as an "associate" of the company's founder and president George H. Hurst, Jr. And therein lies a unique success story in the true American free enterprise tradition.

At 38, George Hurst is just arriving on the threshold of total success, but he has already lived a complete personal and business life of success, failure, more success and dedicated service to country. After 11 years with the U.S. Navy, Hurst turned a hobby into a highly successful career which reached its latest pinnacle when Hurst and his partner, corporate senior vice-president William G. Campbell, swung open the doors of their new building at Street and Jacksonville Roads to welcome back their 250 vacationing associates.

The modern new plant, with its specially colored, gold bricks and the latest facilities for comfort and efficiency, is only a few miles from the small converted two-car garage in Abington that served as the first home for Hurst-Campbell. And this 10-year journey from dream to reality seems, in reflection to those who founded the company, to have taken no more time than a trip today between the two sites in a Hurst-equipped automobile. But it has been a hard fought battle that continues — a success in a field littered by failures only because of the dedication of everyone concerned.

Hurst-Campbell is a leader in the field of specialized transmission controls, serving as both original equipment manufacturer and

supplier for individually installed units. The firm also makes a wide range of motor mounts, engine conversion kits, forged aluminum custom wheels and associated high performance equipment.

George Hurst laid the groundwork for the firm that would make his name famous throughout the automotive performance world while stationed at Willow Grove Naval Air Station. His interest in and talents with cars had established Hurst as a source of service and information for the

**William G. Campbell**

entire base. His activities ranged from tune-ups on his buddies' cars to a complete body restoration on a commanding officer's imported classic.

Installation of late model engines in classic pre-war Lincoln Continentals was another Hurst specialty that further added to his fame. But it was a custom bumper guard for a friend's Volkswagen that launched Hurst on the road to becoming known throughout the country as "The Shifter King."

Dozens of orders followed the original bumper guard experiment and as an ex-sailor, Hurst took the first step toward the American dream of owning his own company. All of his early training and experience had stressed the adage that it takes everyone pulling together to make a workable team, and right from the start his associates worked "with" George Hurst, not "for" him.

Augmenting the bumper guards in the original Hurst line of products were motor mounts designed to permit installation of late model engines in older chassis.

With things looking bright ahead, Hurst-Campbell began planning for the future. With partial success behind them, the young firm then experienced another phase of a growing business — disaster. Just as Hurst-Campbell was gearing up for an increasing business in the bumper guard field, Volkswagens began arriving in this country already equipped with a very similar unit.

Creditors began to talk of voluntary bankruptcy, but George Hurst loaded up his old car with

**George H. Hurst**

order blanks, samples, and personal courage and left on a nationwide tour. When he returned, he had enough orders for motor mounts to put the company back on solid ground. Then the spiral really began to the top.

Moving into the specialized transmission controls field, Hurst-Campbell quickly became the leader in the performance area, with a reputation of dependability. This led to contracts with various Detroit manufacturers for Hurst products.

In fact, the best possible testimony to the firm's promotional activities, dependability and performance is the fact that the name "Hurst" as it appears on shifter handles, is the only trademark name to appear inside a Detroit product.

Every Hurst product is guaranteed forever. When the firm decided to move into the extremely competitive custom wheel field, this requirement of George Hurst that it be guaranteed against every defect made it necessary to abandon all of the usual methods. Instead of the conventional de-

sign, the Hurst custom wheel is of forged aluminum and is the strongest unit available.

Hurst has tied his promotional activities strongly into the auto racing fraternity and the union has paid off handsomely for Hurst-Campbell. In addition to supplying a wide variety of services — all at no cost to the participants — at major racing events around the country, Hurst also actively sponsors a variety of race cars, ranging from the famed number 98 Hurst's Agajanian Special that finished second last Memorial Day in the Indianapolis "500," to his current project, an assault on the world land speed record for automobiles.

This LSR car is co-sponsored by Hurst, Chrysler, Mobil and Firestone and is powered by four Chrysler engines mounted in-line. The record currently stands at 403.1 miles per hour. Hurst engineers designed the special transmission controls that shift the two transmissions, located 18 feet apart, simultaneously. And it all happens at speeds approaching 450 mph.

Sponsorship of the competition cars pays off both with publicity and performance research.

All of this information is funneled back to the plant in Warminster where the products are built, improved and developed. The latest item off the drawing boards is the Hurst Line/Loc, a hydraulic operated unit that serves both as a hill-holder in conventional street driving and a safety device in organized drag strip competition.

And so the story continues. When George Hurst sees a need for a product his engineers go to work. Under development at the present time is a rescue device designed to literally rip a wrecked automobile or race car to pieces in a matter of seconds to reach an injured driver.

Although several insurance companies and safety groups have expressed a strong interest in the unit, which has been available — but fortunately unneeded — at recent auto racing events, Hurst continues the development pro-

(continued on page 6)

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WARMINSTER FIRM

(continued from page 5)

gram entirely on his own in the interest of safety.

A tour through the new Warminster plant shows a continuous reflection of this interest in people by George Hurst. A fully equipped dispensary staffed by a highly qualified registered nurse is one of the first places he points out. Then there are the specially designed washroom and locker facilities for the benefit of handicapped workers.

Hurst associates take their coffee breaks and eat in a modern luncheon facility operated by a partially blind young man under

the auspices of the State Agency for the Blind. Jim Walsh is another Hurst "associate" who is growing with the company.

On October 9 a host of VIPs from Detroit, major automotive magazines and related news media will tour the plant at the formal Open House, but they will be seeing it second. First through the plant were the 250 associates, with George Hurst and William G. Campbell serving as tour guides.

A sign in the manufacturing area indicates the feeling of the men who make the products that have made Hurst-Campbell. It reads, "For the love of George (and Bill) do it right!"

ANNUAL WELCOME HOUSE DINNER

The 8th annual benefit dinner dance for Welcome House has been set for Saturday, December 4th. Mrs. Edward Biester is serving as chairman of this year's event. The affair will be held at Warrington Country Club with cocktails at 7, dinner at 8, and dancing getting underway by 9. A five course dinner will feature prime roast of beef.

Welcome House is an authorized adoption agency specializing in the placement of children of mixed Asian-American parentage, children with physical handicaps, children of varying racial mixtures and children beyond infancy. It was founded in Bucks County sixteen years ago by Nobel Prize winner, Pearl S. Buck.

The organization has had an important long range influence on changing the attitudes toward placement of children of mixed parentage and on adoption practices in general. It's original purpose was to provide permanent foster homes for Asian-American children who were considered by some agencies to be unadoptable. Welcome House found that American families wanted these children for full adoption. The program grew to offer adoptive homes of varying racial backgrounds to children of different extractions.

A further expansion of services came in answer to a need for homes for children with physical handicaps and those beyond infancy.

Welcome House receives no support from the Government or State or from any public funds. It's main income is from private contributions and the sustained support of the Welcome House Thrift Shop, located in Doylestown.

The Board of Directors of Welcome House is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Judge and Mrs. Edward G. Biester Sr., Mr. Nathaniel Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. David Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doddridge, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fischer, Mrs. Margaret Roess Fischer, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, II, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammerstein, Mrs. Clare Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Buzby Taylor, Mrs. Richard J. Walsh (who is professionally known as Pearl S. Buck), and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wells.

Cost to Patrons for the dinner-dance is \$25.00 per couple. Guests of patrons will be charged \$20.00 per couple.



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*Notes by the Publisher**

Joining other refugees from New York in their escape from "civilization," we spent many years, except for wartime, in and around the less ulceric Philadelphia. Seven years ago we responded to a tantalizing advertisement written by J. Carroll Molloy and bought a dozen and a half acres of junior grade palisades with a cabin, a clearing, and a stream that ran like Niagara after the rains we used to enjoy.

* * *

The scenery was magnificent, but the cabin was too primitive for our cushioned tastes, so, recently, with Nick Molloy's help, we sold it. In its stead, near the headwaters of that stream, on the top of a windy ridge, we bought an old farmhouse and its outbuildings.

* * *

We respect the past while directing our energies to the present, so we left the restoration of the house in as authentic a fashion as we found it. But we decided to install a non-colonial swimming pool. That experience certainly qualifies us for the Mr. Blanding award!

* * *

The contract called for a specific time schedule, a particular design, and, as an apparent afterthought, a cost-plus clause in case blasting became necessary. It was necessary. But we have some lovely Lenape arrowheads as souvenirs. The construction was off the target date by several months; the original electric work had to be pulled out and replaced (by Sassaman — a more competent contractor); and the shape is charming, even if it is the reverse of what we ordered.

* * *

The pool is lovely and worked fine. But when we had the manufacturer re-assemble the pieces after the first winter, he couldn't get it to work again. Fortunately, we discovered Poolside Service Company in Carversville, and they put us in service in minutes. Now we're shopping for a cover.

* * *

When Bill Kriebel, our plumber from Dublin came to unstop our sink recently, he gave us the bad news that our metal septic tank had collapsed. Always ready to patronize our own advertisers, we got a price on a new concrete tank from Modern in Ottsville. They got us a

(continued on page 22)

**Pied* Jumbled type. The mention of business firms, persons, products, and services in these columns are entirely gratuitous by the publisher, who has not been paid for them as advertisements.

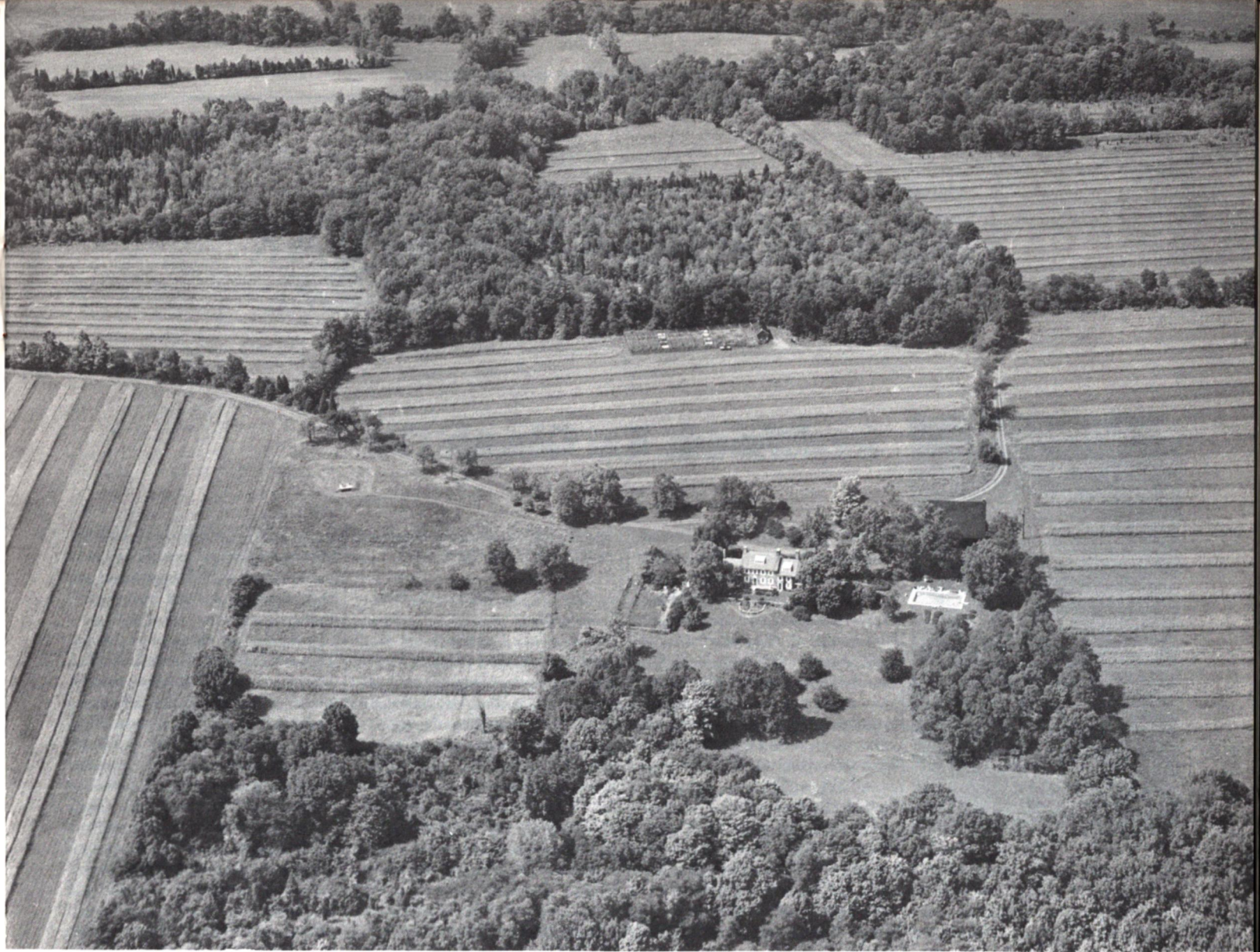


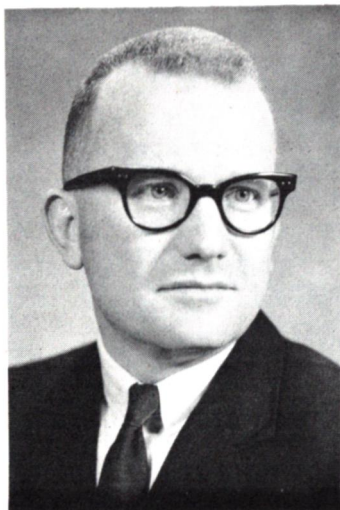
Photo by Ed Henry, "Sky Enterprises"

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Cookinham, "Fox Hollow Shooting Preserve" presents a lovely picture from the air. Located in Tinicum Township this beautiful home was formerly owned by writer Dorothy Parker.

**THIS
IS
BUCKS
COUNTY**

THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

Ward F. Clark



"Ward F. Clark, Bucks County's First Assistant District Attorney, has a history of unselfish devotion to public service during his professional years since graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1955. Clark was selected from his graduating class to serve as Law Clerk to Chief Justice John C. Bell, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. After serving one year, Clark and his wife, Lillian, came to Bucks County, because, as Clark puts it, he wanted to become a 'Country Lawyer.' It was shortly thereafter that President Judge Edward G. Biester, of the several courts of Bucks County, requested Clark to serve as his Law Clerk, which he did until he went into the District Attorney's office in 1958. Two years ago, Clark was elevated to the position of First Assistant District attorney, and as such he has been fully responsible for the administration of the office, the assigning of cases, and the direction of a staff of five assistants, five secretaries, and four detectives.

"The present District Attorney,

William J. Carlin, who is not running for election, has had this to say about Clark: 'There is no doubt in my mind that Ward Clark is the most competent and best qualified attorney to be the next District Attorney in Bucks County. His years in this office have made him an indispensable asset to me. He is a fearless trial lawyer, an excellent student of the law, and a dedicated public servant.' When District Attorney, Paul R. Beckert was elevated to position of Judge of the several Courts of Bucks County, he warmly endorsed Clark as his successor to be the next District Attorney, and in a special Court Order, the Bucks County Court itself described Clark as an 'able, dedicated public servant, immanently qualified to hold the office of District Attorney.'

"Over the years Clark has conducted eight murder investigations, presented more than 900 cases to the Grand Juries, personally tried over 135 jury cases, and drafted over 1600 indictments. He has presided over about 52 preliminary hearings, and handled approximately 16 extradition cases. Perhaps even more significant, Clark is the man whom District Attorney Beckert and current District Attorney Carlin have assigned to handle all the appeal cases. This is very exacting work which must be approached from an intellectual and technical point of view. Clark has argued over 60 cases on appeal in the local courts, and over 42 cases in the state and federal courts for the Prosecutor's office. An often repeated phrase in the District Attorney's office when a

tough problem needs to be solved is, 'Go see Ward Clark.'

"Clark is active in the Bucks County Bar Association, and is a past Chairman of the Bar's Unauthorized Practice of Law Committee, and has served as trial counsel for the Bar Association itself. He has also been highly active in civic matters, being a former Chairman of the Doylestown Borough Planning Commission, the Central Bucks Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Warminster Businessmen's Association. He is a former director of the New Hope — Lambertville Rotary Club, and a former Treasurer of the Doylestown Kiwanis Club. In 1958 he was Crusade Chairman for the Bucks County Cancer Society.

"The Clarks have lived in Doylestown the entire time they have been in Bucks County, busily engaged in raising their three sons, Ward Jr., Robert and Stephen. He is an Army Veteran, having served occupation duty in Japan in 1946 and 1947.

"Clark's only political endeavors have been associated with reform movements. In 1962, he was, along with Judge Beckert and Alan D. Williams, extremely active in the Alliance Movement within the Republican Party, which took on and beat the scandal-ridden GOP Organization in the primary of that year. Clark served as publicity chairman for the Alliance.

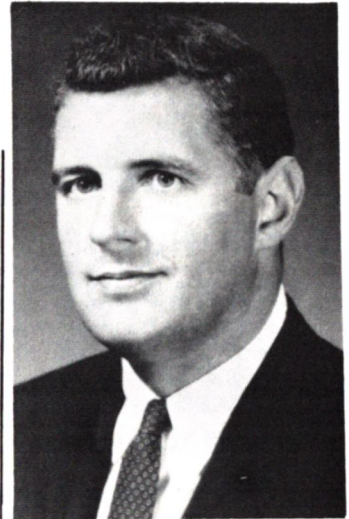
"Although Clark is very much at home in the court room, this is his first venture as a candi-

date into the political arena, which he claims he still has not gotten used to. His opponent, on the other hand, has been politically active in the GOP circles for the last three years, being Director of the Central Bucks area for that organization. Clark made an unsuccessful effort to obtain the endorsement of his party in February, but as Clark puts it, Eastburn had already 'laid the groundwork'. Known as a determined fighter, Clark then decided to take on the entire GOP Organization and fight for the nomination of District Attorney as an independent candidate in the Spring Primary. He was supported in that endeavor by District Attorney Carlin, and when the campaign began, State Assemblyman, Alan D. Williams, Jr. agreed to serve as Clark's Campaign Manager. Through a hard fought campaign in which Clark campaigned on the basis of 'No politics in the District Attorney's office,' accusing his opponent of being too politically active and far too inexperienced to head up the District Attorney's office, Clark was able to amass 46% of the votes, or a total of 13,000 votes, and only lost by a narrow margin.

"Apparently, the Democratic Organization of Bucks County was impressed by the type campaign Clark ran, and also by Clark's promise to keep 'politics out of the District Attorney's office,' because it was shortly after the primary that the Democratic Organization asked Clark to run again, this time on their ticket in the fall election for District Attorney. (continued on page 24)

As a public service, Panorama presents some of the issues of the current political campaign as written for us by the opposing candidates and their staffs. The publication of this material does not constitute endorsement of any candidate by Panorama.

William H. Eastburn



"William H. Eastburn, the man endorsed by the Republican party for District Attorney of Bucks County, is a life-long Republican, a man at home with people who seem to choose him to get things done. This was as true 11 years ago when Bill Eastburn was 22 years old as it is today. His graduation from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, was accompanied by election to the national social science honorary society, Phi Gamma Mu. In his four years at Trinity, he was president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His fraternity sent him to its 1956 national convention where he was elected convention president. He was also elected president of the Young Republican Club of the college, and won the chairmanship of the Collegiate Young Republicans of the State of Connecticut.

"After Trinity, he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School where he was elected president of the Hare Law Club, and subsequently president of the Hare Club Alumni Association.

"In 1959, Eastburn came to Bucks County from law school and went to work for the law firm of Eastburn and Gray. Today, he is a partner, handling the firm's trial work. He found time, too, to head the Cancer Society's annual fund-raising Crusade in Bucks County for two years in which his organization topped all previous totals. Eastburn is also active in the work of the Advancement Committee of the Boy Scouts of America. When his associates and friends say he has the energy and ability to get things done,

they have good reason for saying so.

"In 1965, in the Bucks County primary election, the Republicans chose Bill Eastburn as their candidate for district attorney. When asked what road he had traveled to reach this important candidacy, he cited the experience he had gained from the trial work for his firm, in civil and criminal cases, in both county and federal courts.

"In one such case, tried in a federal court, Eastburn represented the surviving member of a family in a claim that the wheel of a foreign car had been both improperly designed and serviced. The wheel had come off and in the ensuing accident the driver had been killed. This trial lasted ten days and was concluded with an award of \$80,000, one of the largest ever achieved by a Bucks County lawyer in a federal court.

"In 1962, Paul Beckert, then District Attorney, invited Eastburn to join his staff as an assistant district attorney. His primary assignment was to handle the numerous felony cases which he continued to do under William Carlin, the present District Attorney. Eastburn was also a special assistant attorney for the Commonwealth, appointed by the Commonwealth's Attorney General, Walter E. Alessandroni, on the recommendation of District Attorney Beckert. To give himself time to campaign for the district attorneyship, Eastburn resigned from this position.

"In the political arena, Eastburn was one of the most active

members of the Republican Alliance. At the end of the campaign in which the Alliance figured so prominently, he served, temporarily, as finance chairman. He was subsequently appointed by Paul Beckert, then Republican County Chairman, to serve as assistant county chairman, and regional director of the Republican party. He continued as the party's regional director under Myron Harris, the present County Chairman. In June, he resigned as regional director, not because of any legal requirement, but to make it unmistakably clear that he is determined not to mix party politics with the responsibilities of the position he is seeking.

"Those who have worked closely with Bill Eastburn during these intensively active years have been impressed by both his personal and professional abilities. His handling of a situation is cool and objective. He is always straightforward in his replies and comments. There is never any question where he stands.

"The respect with which he is held by his own profession is typified by his campaign coordinator, William Power, immediate past president of the Bucks County Bar Association; and Sidney Cadwallader who is chairman of a Lawyers Committee for Eastburn which numbers over 60 members. In addition, more than 45 members of the minor judiciary of Bucks County are serving on a Magistrates Committee for Eastburn. These groups, by their existence and activity, stamp a forceful endorsement on Eastburn's candidacy.

"Eastburn, when questioned about the primary campaign from which he emerged as the choice of the Republicans, said he had been criticized by his opponents as being 'too political'. The term 'political', he pointed out 'has to do with the conduct of government. With this in mind, I have repeatedly pledged that I would not allow any party positions to influence my conduct as a district attorney. To reinforce that pledge, I have resigned from any and all positions that might interfere in any way with the proper discharge of my responsibilities as a district attorney.'

"Eastburn commented on his opponents' reference to him as 'young Billy Eastburn'. 'I'm glad I'm young,' he declared, 'because it is going to take the kind of energy that young men have to give the D.A.'s office the dynamic operation which developing conditions will demand of it.

"My opponents obviously overlook the fact that by the end of 1966, over one-half of the population of the United States will
(continued on page 14)



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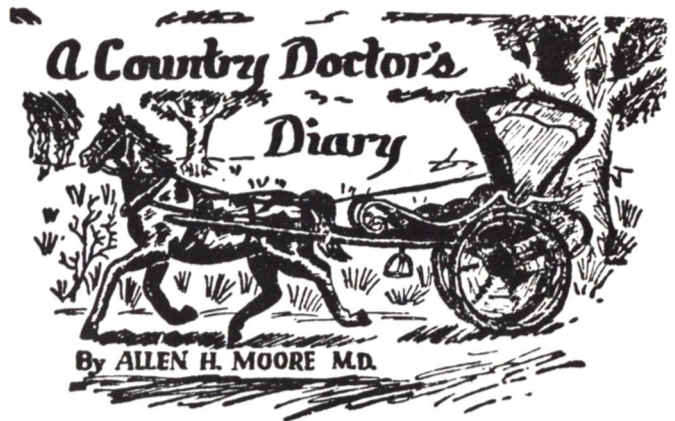
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A WAGONLOAD OF WOOD

He had just arrived from the city to spend a short vacation with an old friend who lived in a remote section of the country. He had sought peace, quiet, and undisturbed nights. He did not even mind the hoot of the near-by owls or the restless, singing frogs in the meadow just beyond. But he did mind the agonizing pain that came to him about three o'clock in the morning. A man on muleback (a common mode of transportation years ago) came to fetch me to his bedside. Poor fellow: there he lay in bed, writhing, yelling with pain in his belly, and vomiting continuously. Was it an attack of appendicitis? Could it possibly be the grinding pain of a gall-stone attack? Was he having a heart attack? It did not take me long, thank goodness, to realize that this man had a complete intestinal obstruction.

Now what to do? Here we were, many miles in the country, sparsely populated, no telephone, and almost impassable roads. The best transportation available was my own Model-T Ford. The nearest hospital was fifty-two miles away. To abandon him was sure death at his present abode; to transport him to the hospital was fraught with multiple dangers.

A decision had to be made, and I made it promptly. Sitting beside me in the automobile was a half-conscious individual unable to lie down — there was no room to lie down. I did my best to sup-

port him with one hand and drive with the other. As the old Tin Lizzie chugged along both of us rocked and reeled from sudden impact with deep holes in the muddy road, but held fast. I was scared; I felt the pangs of utter hopelessness; I saw death creeping over the man at my side. I knew that I was doing my best to get him into a hospital, and that thought sustained me during those trying hours of a terrible night. I prayed that the good Lord might in some way help me out of a bad situation.

Then suddenly my automobile came to an abrupt stop. I got out to find more trouble. I had a flat tire, and the inner tube had become hopelessly entangled around the axle. It began to rain and the cold added bitterness to my night. It seemed as if my prayers had gone unanswered, but I prayed some more; it never hurts to pray again, even when you think all is lost. I got back into the car to wait for something to happen, for help to come, but from where?

And come it did. Prayers are answered, sometimes in strange ways. I could see coming down the road an old colored man driving a mule and cart, with a load of cord wood. How that was to help me I did not know, but it did. We pulled the dying man atop the load of wood and placed him on the seat of the car that we had first put on the wood. Then my friend and helper held the patient in a half-sitting position while I

(continued on page 21)

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Around The County



There may soon be a bus route between Doylestown and New Hope — public response to the proposal for one has been very enthusiastic.

• • •

A call for volunteers to work on the 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign was issued recently by C. Norman Detweiler, President of the Bucks County Tuberculosis and Health Society. Anyone who wishes to volunteer his services should call TB headquarters — 348-4275.

• • •

One newcomer to Doylestown "adores the place." Seems that she was putting pennies in a parking meter when a police car drove by and one of the policemen leaned out and shouted "Bravo!" She insists it could happen nowhere else.

• • •

Take a moment, if you can, to drive through the countryside and see one of the most beautiful sights in the world — Bucks County in the fall. Special fun at this time of year are the roadside stands, which are filled with beautiful flowers, pumpkins, and all kinds of fall produce. "Beautiful Acres" in Holicong is especially worth seeing.

• • •

If you see Bill Lehr, check his shirt pocket for a hitch hiker. It seems Bill, who is a maintenance worker at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, often finds baby jack rabbits while mowing the grass. What choice does he have other than to put them in his pocket and bring them home?

• • •

Plans for the first "SCOUT-A-RAMA," a "Scouting in Action" program are now well under way.

To be held at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station, the program will be "a tremendous live dis-

play of all of the various phases of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring programs...." according to Richard Van Sickle, Chairman of the event.

More than 12,000 boys and adult leaders will participate in the "SCOUT-A-RAMA" which is scheduled for October 29th and 30th.

• • •

John S. Neal, Jr., Chairman of the Bucks County Historical Tourist Commission, urges everyone to obtain a copy of the newly-published Calendar of Events from the Commission's office in Fallington, Pa.

• • •

Those who make their reservations early will be given priority seating at the testimonial dinner for Sheriff Harold "Dink" Dando.

To be held at the Warrington Country Club on October 20, the dinner will honor the Sheriff for his many years of service to Bucks County.

Dando was on the State Police Force for 26 years, is a former parole and probation officer, and the only man to be elected to the office of Sheriff of Bucks County for two consecutive terms.

Music for the dinner-dance will be provided by Bud Radar and his 12-piece orchestra. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and dancing will start at 10. There will be entertainment throughout the evening.

The testimonial is being organized by committee of friends, headed by Robert W. Tootell, of Morrisville, whose telephone number is, CY 5-6627. The regional chairmen for the affair are Monroe Bethman, Donald Heine-mann, Arthur Nicholson, Walter Scheetz, and Warren Watson.

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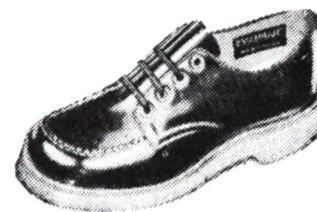
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ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN BY WILLIAM H. EASTBURN (continued from page 11)

be under 26 years of age. It is in this age group in which the greatest increase in lawlessness is taking place. For several years when I was in college, I worked in a settlement house of one of Hartford's poorer neighborhoods.

"I know, from first hand experience, how such an environment can develop a rank growth of crime.

"Time, I think, is on my side. I'm still within easy range of understanding the problems of youth. I've got the time to help where it is most needed."

"Eastburn was also asked to comment on the fact that many people 'felt confused' about the charges of his opponents. In reply, he quoted from a statement of the chairman of the Bucks County Commissioners, John Justus Bodley. Said Bodley, '...Eastburn's opponent has sunk to the depths with as vicious a campaign of character assassination and untruths as I have ever witnessed. In 1957 I ran in the district attorney primary against Paul Beckett.... Paul and I stuck to the issues, conducted ourselves as attorneys should, and let the people make their choice.'

"Bill Eastburn is 'loud and clear' about the role of a district attorney in today's fast sweep of social changes. 'Lawlessness is rampant, increasing in volume and intensity. To sit back, to wait until law-breaking is an accomplished fact is simply to invite more of the same. With the crime rate increasing five times as fast as the population, there must be a massive, increasing, and sustained effort to combat it at its source.'

"Eastburn aims to develop a broadly based crime prevention and control program. 'Crime prevention is our No. 1 problem. I would enlist the best brains of our forward-looking educators, parent-teachers groups, doctors, police officials, penologists, and any other groups qualified to hammer out an effective program to control this socially cancerous condition.' Such a program, he feels, would provide a means of

charging public apathy with a will to act.

"There are other fronts where Eastburn would also attack. The Bucks County Police Radio makes the entire county a front for action in a matter of minutes. Swift and accurate communication with points where trouble has developed, or is brewing, plays a key role in prevention and apprehension. He will feel happier when every Bucks County community is brought directly within reach of this modern facility so essential in helping to beat the law-breakers to the punch.

"The real front lines in the fight against crime lie within the precincts of the local police. Here highly skilled and trained officers can do the all-important grass-roots job. They should be encouraged in every material and cooperative way. More frequent and regular contact with the local police chiefs plus adequate help to investigate crimes when needed are two musts.

"To put the district attorney's office on an administrative footing adequate to deal with the work that is increasing in complexity as it grows in volume, Eastburn's blueprints call for up-dating two areas. Both involve refinements of work assignments. First, work assignments would be grouped functionally, for example, the handling of indictments, work related to appeals, preparation for trials, information service for justices of the peace, and investigative help for local police forces. An assistant district attorney assigned to the direction of the work in each such area can, by the training of technicians in the specialized procedures required, render a high degree of service.

"The second area again involves communication, this time within the district attorney's office. Each paperwork operation creates record which contain information for future use or reference. If such records do not give a com-

plete up-to-date story, briefly and simply, their use is time-consuming and frustrating. Eastburn proposes to channel all the basic flow of information in the district attorney's office through electronic processing to create a central source of 'instant information'.

"In all these moves, Eastburn's goal is to develop greater accessibility to the district attorney's office, and an effective response to those who need its services. Eastburn was asked his opinion of the so-called 'news blackout'. He pointed out this was a controversial subject to many. 'The important thing to remember,' he emphasized, 'is that a district attorney, a prosecuting official, or police officer must balance the equities in any given situation. In keeping the public informed of the progress of any case, they must not make any irresponsible statements that would make it difficult for a potential defendant to get a fair trial. If we 'blackout' crime news, we lose one of the most effective weapons to combat lawlessness. If the public is not fully informed, how can the voters be expected to act intelligently? How are they to choose qualified representatives to make workable laws as well as to enforce them?'

"Bill Eastburn's focus is on the wants and needs of law-abiding citizens for the security of their persons, their children, and their homes. To head off lawlessness at every point by a concerted community effort is, as he sees it, the D.A.'s No. 1 job. In handling the apprehended lawbreaker, the important measure is not how many are convicted, but how effectively his office balances the interests of the citizens involved, the legal rights of the accused, and the effect of the penalties prescribed by law. Eastburn has a program; he feels confident of his ability to implement it; and he is determined to conduct his campaign to become district attorney in a manner which is in keeping with the dignity of the office he seeks.

"Eastburn lives in Buckingham with his family which includes his wife Connie, his three children, Holly, Page, and Billy; three sheep; and the survivor of a pair of ducks, named Viaduck and Aquaduck."

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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

by William Keyes



(Ed's note: The following article is a continuation of a series which Panorama asked Bucks County concert baritone William Keyes to write about his recent singing tour to Western South America. Mr. Keyes is a keen observer of the cultures and historical aspects of the many far-flung lands where his singing has taken him. This tour presented some especially unusual preparations and experiences.

In the first article Mr. Keyes explained that his accompanist for this tour was to be a Peruvian pianist living in Lima, and since they were not going to meet until five days before the first concert it was necessary to mail to the pianist copies of the program's music and tape recordings of the singer's performance.

Adding to the difficulties was an unexpected Bolivian revolution, the second concert being in that nation's capital, La Paz, just a week after the revolution. The first article concluded with a description of the first meeting of the singer and pianist and their rehearsal together in Lima's Sala Alzada Concert Hall.)

My rehearsals with Amilcar progressed well and by the time the fifth day arrived in Lima and we were to go through the whole program, we were working confidently together having developed accord and sensitive mutual reaction; a musical and poetic bond had been woven.

The Lima concert was quite successful. Only now there was the Bolivian revolution restirring in my mind more acutely than ever. Our original flight to La Paz was cancelled and we couldn't get a

flight until the day before the concert which did not give even remotely adequate time to become acclimated to the sudden extreme altitude of 12,500 feet. Nevertheless the concert management representative casually reminded me that the contracts were still binding.

The concert hall in La Paz was the Teatro Municipal and we had the use of it for rehearsal the afternoon of the day before the concert, just a few hours after arriving. The seeming security of the interior of the 1939 vintage taxi on the way to the hall was small solace as there was still considerable agitation in the streets, and in the skirmishes a few days before much U.S. property was damaged. I feared some sort of demonstration at the concert but Amilcar reminded me that the audience would be made up predominantly of the diplomatic corps and people of that social strata. But I pictured one of the excited students getting into the hall and yelling "Go home yankee" in the middle of one of the songs and so relief did not flood through me and Amilcar's composure was somewhat bewildering.

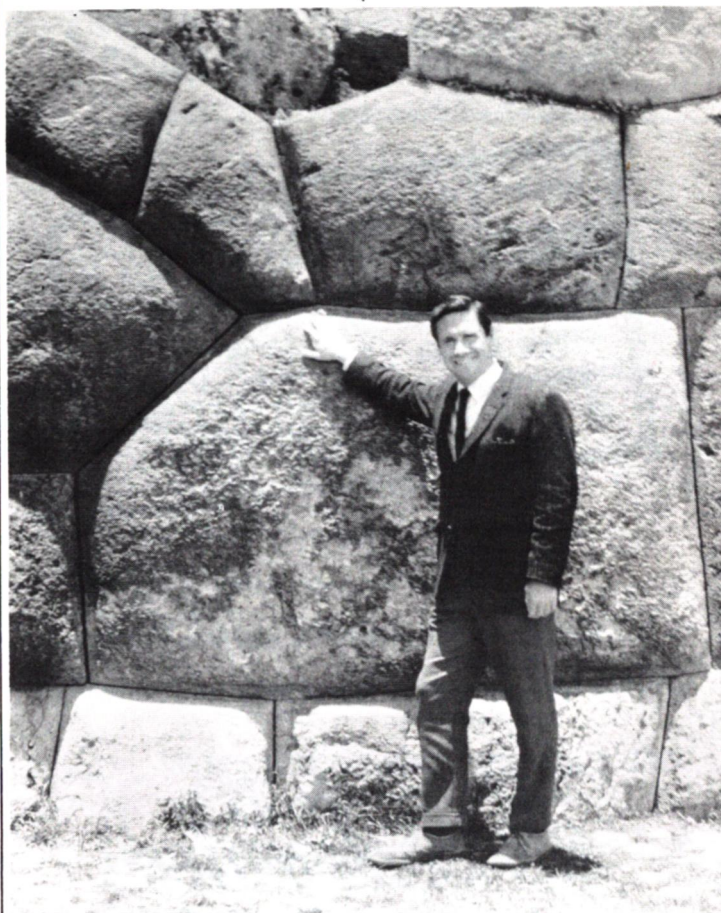
However, except for the thin air and its debilitating effect, and the extreme difficulty it caused with the breathing in the songs, the concert was artistically successful, according to the newspapers anyway, but I was glad that I had rehearsed for many extra breaths in the songs as I certainly needed them. Never having sung in the capital of a country where a revolution had taken place a week before the concert, I was astonished that the concert was so well attended. However, I was

relieved that we were able to fly back to Lima next day. It was there, with little time to spare, that we caught our flight to Quito, Ecuador, for our final concert, a distance of about 800 miles.

Although Quito's 10,000 feet altitude was a slight relief from La Paz, I still was suffering from altitude sickness — aching lungs, shortness of breath, headaches,

and general lassitude. Despite the pleasant remarks in newspapers, I like to be somewhat personally satisfied with a performance and I was beginning to wish that I had never left Bucks County for the heights of the Andes.

We had three days in Quito before the concert and these, added to the two days in La Paz, would ease the anoxia somewhat I hoped, and luckily they did. We had daily use of the concert hall in Quito, the Teatro Sucre, and here we rehearsed every morning. I think that we acquitted ourselves best of all at this concert, but as always personal disappointment grasped me after the
(continued on page 16)

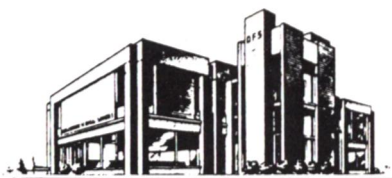


William Keyes inspects some of the amazing stone work of Sacsahuamán the main fortress guarding Cuzco, Peru, the former capital of the Inca empire.

Planning a Trip?



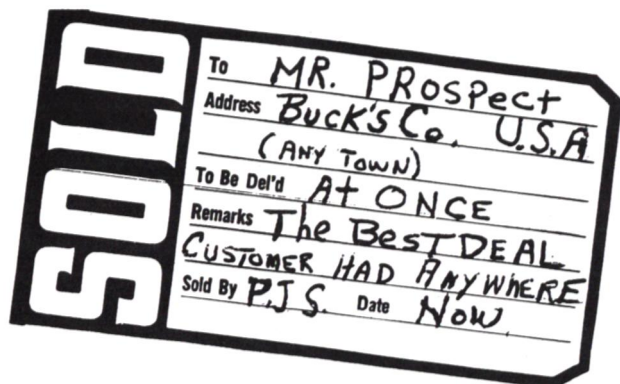
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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

(continued from page 15)

concert; I am never satisfied with a performance.

In Quito we allowed ourselves the afternoons to ride and walk around this beautiful city surrounded by mountains, abounding in public squares and interesting churches. We were sorry to leave and fly back to Lima, our work together completed.

But now I could "relax" and start my trips to several interesting Peruvian cities, remote hamlets and the best known Inca ruin areas of the highlands of this country. Although singing had brought me to South America five times, I had never been in this section, the heart of the fabled Inca empire. I had flown 4000 miles from New York to Lima and I had decided in advance to spend a few weeks following the concerts visiting Inca ruins, taking pictures and learning as much as I could about this famous former realm.

My first non-musical adventure was a flight to Cuzco, Peru, at an elevation of 11,000 feet in the Andes, the former capital and center of the Inca empire, founded by the first Lord Inca about 1100 A.D. In 1534 Cuzco with its great golden riches was occupied by the Spanish conquerors, initiating the Colonial era.

Many flights to Cuzco are cancelled because it lies nestled between higher peaks and the cloud cover is intermittent and unpredictable. When my delayed flight finally got over Cuzco we had to circle for at least 30 minutes trying to find a way through the clouds to the small landing strip. I have never liked flying, never being blasé about it, and this flight was certainly no exception. But I couldn't help marveling at the mystical, shadowy light which the morning sun cast on the snow covered peaks and the creviced terrain of the Andes before we got involved in the clouds above Cuzco. We made a landing though hardly a smooth one.

Helping me with my luggage to the car was a typical Quechua Indian boy, a direct descendent of the Incas. Today there remain

some five million of these people. Typically they are of medium height, thickset with large chests (developed for breathing at high altitudes); they have high cheekbones, prominent aquiline noses, eyes with a Mongolian tilt, and even though their skin is of an Indian color their cheeks are very red (from the altitude). The Quechua language is now spoken in highland Peru by Spanish descendants and Indians alike, and in many cases the Indians don't yet speak Spanish. This teenage boy spoke Spanish, however, and he was very pleasant with a wide, white grin and he welcomed me to his city with great aplomb and pride.

Cuzco, though now very Spanish in architecture, has many buildings which have been superimposed upon ancient Inca buildings; they have Inca stone sections on the lower level of their construction and these Inca sections have remained intact during the devastating earthquakes (which are common in the Andes) while the Spanish type buildings, including the cathedrals, have collapsed repeatedly.

From the air I had been able to see that like most Inca cities which I had read about, Cuzco had no protective wall but I did spot its main fortress on one of the surrounding hills. It is called Sacsahuaman; it employed thirty thousand Indians seventy years to construct and an interesting part of it still "stands guard" over the city, some of the huge stones weighing over 200 tons. This seemed particularly remarkable to me because the Incas had no wheel, using only wood and stone rollers, ropes, levers and sledges to transport the huge stone masses from lower quarries.

On closely examining this perfectly fitted stone work it was obvious that the Incas had a considerable knowledge of thrust and strength by interlocking. The long reaches of meticulously cut stone, fitted without mortar, had a precision which I had never seen duplicated in any of the world's most important archeological centers. Understandable Cuzco was the pride of the Inca realm.

It was easy to imagine that
(continued on page 30)

RAMBLING WITH RUSS*(continued from page 4)*

IMPORTANT DATES: Saturday, November 13, the occasion of the 48th annual banquet of the A.R. Atkinson Jr. Post No. 210, American Legion, Doylestown...Post Commander Clarence Harrold informs me the Post now has approximately 500 members, and that Harry B. Henry has been appointed chairman of the banquet committee.... Pins will be presented to 10-20-30-40-45-47-year members of the Post....Sunday, October 10, the third annual Bucks County Horse Show at Joe A. Molony's "Bonnie Brook Farm" near Furlong, for the benefit of Thrift Shop For Welcome House, Treasure Chest for Retarded Adults and Children, Central Bucks Ambulance and Rescue Squad and Big Brothers of Bucks County....There are five Tuesday's in November but the first and most important (Nov. 2d) is Election Day, when eligible voters will vote for two Judges, Sheriff, Recorder of Deeds, District Attorney, Prothonotary Controller and Jury Commissioner....That the 1965 General Election in Bucks County is the most important in years, is the understatement of the month....In Doylestown Borough, the selection of a new MAYOR will be an interesting affair with a well-qualified Republican and an equally qualified Democrat opposing each other (Both Rotarians).... A Democratic Mayor for Doylestown would be something new.

* * *

FIRST PROGRESS REPORT: If you have not read the "First Progress Report of the Bucks County Prison and the Bucks County Rehabilitation Center, January 1963 through January 1965", written expertly by Major John D. Case, U.S. Marine Corps, Retired, warden of the Prison, and edited by David C. Parachini, don't fail to get a copy... It is the finest bit of prison progress reporting published anywhere in the country, in the opinion of the best known penologists.

* * *

IN SHORTS: It was the theft of a Model T Ford that led to the founding of the Harleysville Mutual Insurance Company in 1917....It was just 33 years ago that John T. Welsh, former County Commissioner entered the first-year class of the Pierce School of Business Administration... It was also 33 years ago that the American Legion in national convention in Portland, Oregon, went on record in favor of outright repeal of the 18th Amendment and payment of a cash bonus to veterans....The same year the Bucks County Country Club at Langhorne was sheriffed by the late Horace E. Gwinner, the mortgage foreclosure involving a debt of \$80,000 in addition to \$10,000 back interest.... Doylestown models for the 1932 fashion show held at the home of Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, September 24, were Mrs. Charles Radcliff, Mrs. J. Donald Bean, Mrs. Louis Bailey, Miss Dorothy McCoy, Mrs. Ernestine Andre, Mrs. William Kane, Mrs. Stokes Carrigan, Miss Virginia Jaekel, Mrs. Thawley Hayman, Miss Irmgard Zettler, Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, Mrs. Webster Achey, Mrs. Paige Crawford, Miss

(continued on page 29)

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The gold mesh pin, handbag and pigskin gloves are also from the VOGUE SHOPPE.

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Bucks County Women Sponsor Tour

The Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs has planned a tour of Artist's Homes and Studios sponsored by the Project Committee of the Federation for the benefit of the restoration of Old Ferry Inn, Washington Crossing State Park.

This tour, scheduled for Saturday, October 16th from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. promises to be a highlight of the coming club year.

The first stop on the tour, which will begin in Newtown, will be the home of sculptor, Wallace Kelly and his wife, Caroline, also a painter and sculptress. Many fine examples of their work will be on exhibit in their lovely Victorian home.

Court Inn, dating back to 1733 and presently headquarters of the Newtown Historical Society will be the second place to visit and light refreshments will be served by costumed hostesses.

Proceeding up State Street, the tour's next stop will be at the home of Katherine Steele Renninger and John Renninger, State Assemblyman. Mrs. Renninger, famous for Casein Painting, has won many coveted awards here and abroad. Their home, filled with antiques, was built in 1826 on the land that was part of the original Newtown Common.

Elizabeth Powell's stone home built in 1831 and featuring a spindle staircase will be the next stop. Her specialty is ceramics and she has designed for Stangl Pottery. Many interesting pieces of furniture made by Miss Powell will be on display.

Arriving in Holicong, the tour will visit the home of Dr. Arthur Edwin Bye, artist and art critic, and his equally famous son, Randolph Bye who will exhibit some of his paintings in a studio of old world charm.

Elisabeth Lawrie's contemporary home in New Hope will

be the next stop. Miss Lawrie, water-color artist, is presently exhibiting at Phillips Mill. Also on exhibit at the Lawrie home will be the work of Helena Beacham, artist and well-known wood sculptress.

Charles Hargens, famous Bucks County illustrator, will have his studio, a 150-year old converted barn, open to the tour. Mr. Hargens is a specialist in "the western scene."

The final stop will be the studio of sculptor Domingo Isuierdo in Point Pleasant Mr. Isuierdo's wall hangings and mobiles are featured in a number of prominent New York and San Juan galleries.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained through any of the local Federated Women's Clubs or by calling Mrs. Nicholas Celletti, Warminster, Ticket Chairman; Mrs. James Goodman, Langhorne, Tour Chairman; or Mrs. Jay Richar, Hatfield, Project Chairman and Mrs. James Borie, Levittown, Ass't Project Chairman.

New Club Formed

The first meeting of a newly formed women's club was held recently at the Plumstead Elementary School in Danboro.

As yet unnamed, the club was formed as a result of the efforts by residents of Tinicum, Plumstead, and Bedminster Townships.

Speakers at the first meeting were Mrs. John Yahraes, Vice President of the Southeast District of Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Club, Mrs. Rudolph Smith President of Bucks County Federation of Women's Club and Mrs. Fred Meilke, Clubwomen Chairman of the Bucks County Federation.

(continued on page 19)

QUEEN'S MESSAGE

The Federation of Women's Clubs, comprised of 16,000 women's clubs in 54 countries throughout the world, recently sponsored a 15,000 mile Mediterranean Mission Study Tour. More than 150 women from the United States made this tour and attended the International Conference in Athens, Greece.

Mrs. Eugene Chipman of Doylestown was among delegates from the United States and she brings back this message from Queen Frederica, Queen Mother of Greece, who addressed the conference.

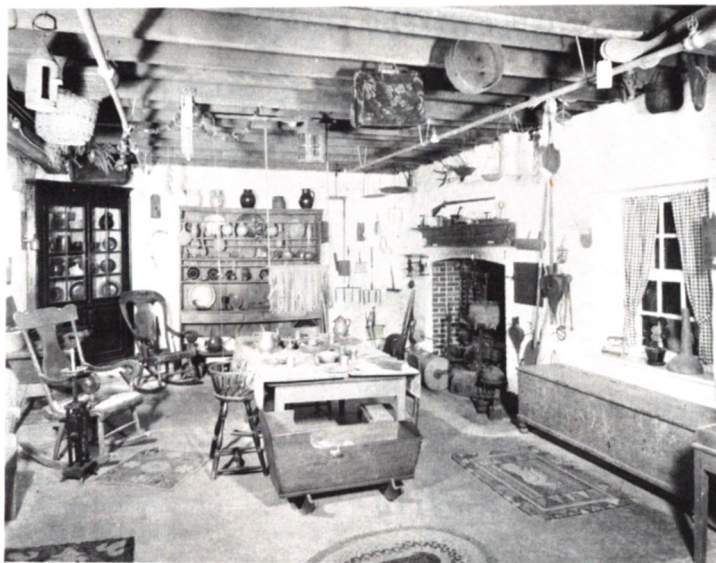
"It seems to me that one of the greatest needs in this world is how to assure lasting peace based on justice and freedom for all. Much can be done through an international organization such as yours, but much has to be done by each one of us as an individual. All of us pray for peace and ask for it as a free gift from heaven. To deserve this gift each nation has to strive for peace and justice within its borders, and each individual for harmony within the family. Let us strive to eliminate hatred, envy, and violence from within our midst. Let us teach a higher sense of value to our young and to all those who come within our sphere of influence. Empty slogans and rank materialism are the cradle of unrest and war. It is the woman's task to find and give to the world once again the deeper meaning of our lives, so simply expressed by our Lord, Jesus Christ, 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF—'"

NEW CLUB

(continued from page 18)

A steering committee, a by-laws committee, and a nominating committee have been formed and plans call for the club to become federated on October 19th at the Buck Hotel in Feasterville.

Twenty-eight women attended the first meeting. Those interested in learning more about this new club are asked to call Mrs. Robert Green, 766-8830, or Mrs. Marvin Moyer Jr. 766-8047.



Country kitchen in the Historical Society, West Chester, Pa., part of the Chester County Day tour.



This will inform friends & former guests that some forty-five historic Houses & Landmarks, suitably situated, will furnish a very pleasant excuse to spend a Saturday - or a long weekend - in unsurpassable Chester County, Pennsylvania. Flaming trees, rural vistas, fine country food, family antiques, art-

Antique and Americana lovers look forward every year to Chester County Day which is "Always the first Saturday in October." This year marks the 25th anniversary of the tour and, as in the past, the route will follow many interesting side roads throughout the semi-rural areas of West Chester, Sugartown, Paoli, Berwyn, Leopard and White Horse.

Guests are urged to relax while touring and enjoy the irresistible attraction of the rolling hills, well

cared for farmlands, delightful streams, covered bridges, stately old homes and inns.

Owners of the unusual houses on the tour have taken pride in their heritage and the historical background of the county and some of the furnishings have been in the same family for many generations. A variety of antiques, pewter, silver, brass and ceramic articles, and rugs and needlework are found on display. Diverse interests are satisfied by English, French, and American antiques,

miniature steam locomotives, old carriages, classic automobiles, and hunts.



"Brewster Park Drag," one of the restored carriages and coaches on display.



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COIN ROUNDUP

by

Maurice M. Gould

Indian Peace Medals Recall Frontier Days

Indian Medals bring to mind a picture of an Indian village, tribal dances, and the chief resplendent in his headdress, with a silver medal around his neck.

These so-called PEACE MEDALS were highly prized by the Indian chiefs and were given to those who were friendly or who had performed some important service for either the French, British or Americans, who issued these Medals in North America during the 1700s and 1800s.

In most cases the Medals were struck in silver and were holed, with a leather thong suspending the Medal around the neck. The British Medals usually had a portrait of the King on the obverse, with the reverse bearing the Royal Arms.

When Indians came to visit the white settlements, the chief was required to wear the badge, making him responsible for the conduct of his braves if there was pilfering, looting or other law-breaking.

The Americans, in dealing with the Indians, used large silver Peace Medals which were presented to the chiefs, and these usually had the bust of the President on the obverse, the reverse showing hands clasped in friendship, with tomahawk and other Indian items.

All Indian Peace Medals are rare and are highly sought after by collectors and museums alike.

Double Die Cents

One of the most famous recent U.S. coins is the 1955 double die cent.

When this coin is examined closely the date and lettering appear double, and it is estimated that there were only 31,000 of these cents struck. This piece, with its freakish quality the result of the die shifting completely out of alignment between strikes from the master die or hub, is commonly referred to as "the 1955 double strike," but this is a misnomer, as in reality, the hub was not in alignment on each strike.

(continued on page 21)



George III Indian Peace Medal with loop for suspension around the wearer's neck by use of a leather thong.

A COUNTRY DOCTOR'S DIARY*(continued from page 12)*

crawled beneath to hold him in my arms. Now, you will have to admit that the poor little old mule had quite a load to draw — three men, a load of wood, and miles of sticky clay to combat.

It was a ten-mile trip, and one with a combination of stress and strain but we arrived at the country railroad station just a few minutes before the arrival of the train. Once in the baggage car, we felt that surgical help might still stay the hand of death. The operation was successful, and the man survived. I have never forgotten that ride on a load of wood with a patient on top of me, but neither have I forgotten that a prayer was answered.

COIN ROUNDUP*(continued from page 20)*

The original find of these coins was made in the Western Massachusetts area, and some have been found in other sections of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but there is always a possibility that it will be found with any group of cents in the country.

'Bingles' Rare Items

Of interest to Token collectors are the only official monies issued by the U.S. Government for use by the colonists of the Matanuska Valley Colonization Project in 1935.

The denominations issued were the 01 cent, 05 cent, 10 cent, 25 cent, 50 cent, \$1, \$5 and \$10. The 01 cent through \$1 were struck in aluminum and the higher values in brass. Very small quantities were minted, from a low of 1,000 to a high of a modest 5,000.

There are very few sets known and Bingles are seldom offered for sale in any of the coin shops or auctions, and will continue to grow scarcer each year.

These pieces are available at from \$15 to \$150 each, depending on denomination and condition.

W.A. Nuce's
SHOE STORE
HOME OF NICE FOOTWEAR
WEST and STATE STS., DOYLESTOWN

fresh young look of fashion
fashion craft

Top:

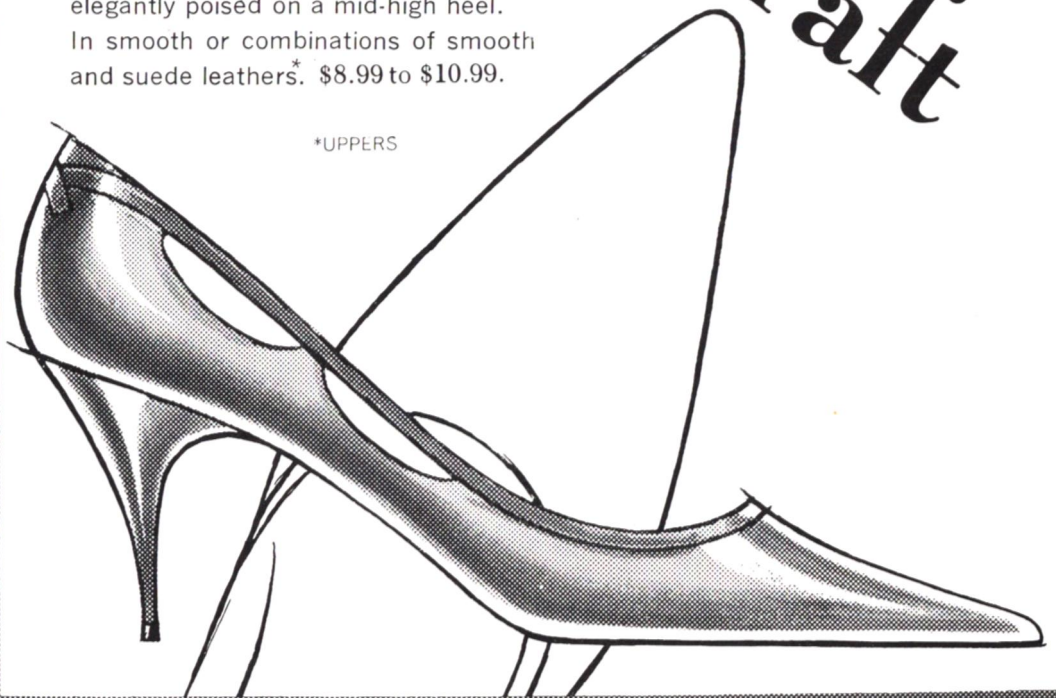
Litl Sin—

Pert little collar pump, underscored with the smartest of on-the-go low heels.

You'll love them in smooth leather or suede.*

Bottom: Fair Lady—Fashion that opens up with a new side view—elegantly poised on a mid-high heel. In smooth or combinations of smooth and suede leathers.* \$8.99 to \$10.99.

*UPPERS





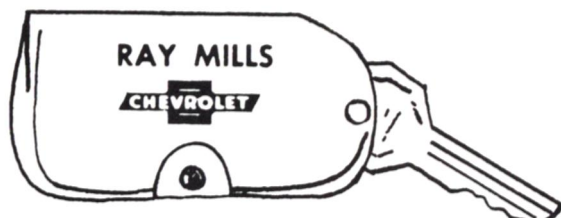
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EASY AS PIED

(continued from page 8)

certificate from the County Board of Health, arrived on schedule, removed an offending bush, and finished the job promptly.

* * *

Enclosed with the bill was a plot plan showing the exact location of pipes, etc., and a little note to the effect that, because it seemed more suitable, they had put in a larger unit at no extra charge. Its a pleasure to deal with fine workmen!

* * *

Some years ago we were experts on adolescence. Now that we have several teenagers, we are not so sure. When our riding mower proved inadequate to the job of cutting our two-acre stubble, we traded it in at Doylestown Agricultural Co. at Cross Keys and bought a fancy tractor with a plow and a red wagon. We also got a small mower and an electric trimmer. We figured that our No. 1 boy would dig the stick shift on the tractor, the No. 1 girl would think the small mower was a doll, and, certainly the electric trimmer could be run by our No. 2 boy. All the equipment works fine — when my wife and I run it!

* * *

The New York Times reported recently that about 500 pornographic or lurid books will have been published this year. According to their Staffer, Paul L. Montgomery, there are now a dozen "dirtybook" stores in midtown Manhattan.

While we would defend the right of a publisher to invest his money in printing junk books, we also feel that no retail outlet should be forced — by bulking them with other paperbacks or by subtler pressure — to handle and display them.

We are grateful to note that in the center of Doylestown we have one of the finest selections of periodicals and paperbacks in the East at Kenney's News Agency. There are few places, even in more posh suburbs, where you can get the *Manchester Guardian* or *Paris Match* (in French, yet!) or even *Panorama*, along with more conventional material.

* * *

After receiving what must have been the seventeenth promotion piece from the *Reader's Digest*, we succumbed, put the little disc in the "yes" slot and thus ordered a set of *The Story of the Great Bands 1936-1945*.

We have a fancy hi-fi installation — a Fisher 500-c, a pair of Warfdales, an Ampex and a Garrard turntable. Since we usually wince at the littlest tick in a micro-groove, we weren't too sure we could stand a rerun of 78 r.p.m. records. But they're wonderful! RCA engineers Donald Miller and Richard Gardner, and producer Brad

(continued on page 29)



Fritz Eichenberg

FRITZ EICHENBERG, Artist

PENNSBURY MANOR

- - - AMERICANA FORUM

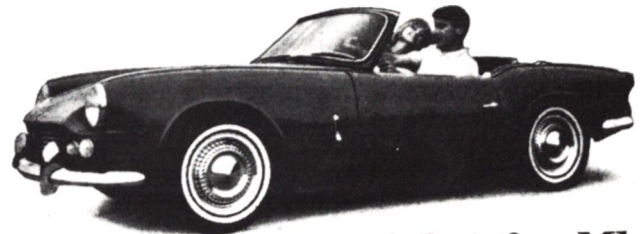
Friday, Saturday & Sunday

October 8, 9, & 10, 1965

Pennsbury Manor

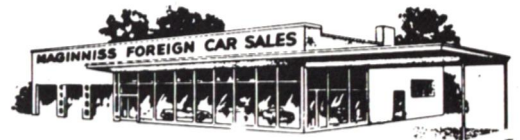
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Doylestown

ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN BY WARD F. CLARK

(continued from page 10)

Clark said that this was the toughest decision that he has ever had to make, but his deep feeling for the importance of the office of District Attorney of Bucks County and its impact on its citizens left him no choice but to accept.

"And thus, after a few brief weeks between campaigns at which time Clark played a couple of rounds of golf, his only hobby, the campaign in Bucks County continued and Clark picked up from where he had left off in the primary, renewing his charges that his opponent:

a) is too inexperienced to be the next District Attorney of Bucks County, pointing out that his opponent has never conducted a murder investigation, has yet to present his first case to the Grand Jury, and has never appeared on behalf of Bucks County before the State and Federal courts of appeals;

b) is too young to be the next District Attorney, having only been an attorney for five years, and at 32 years of age, the youngest man ever to seek the office of District Attorney in the history of the county; and

c) is unfit for the office because of his extensive political activities, proving that his opponent has amassed over \$40,000.00 in two and one-half years in legal fees because of his political connections;

d) is occupying the incompatible offices of Assistant District Attorney and Deputy Attorney General, all of which has led to the passage of House Bill number 1016 in the House of Representatives by the overwhelming vote of 184 to 16, making it illegal for one to occupy the position of Assistant District Attorney and Deputy Attorney General, which is the position that his opponent has refused to part with — and Clark has charged that his opponent now is using his political connections to keep the Bill holed up within the Senate Committee;

e) offered Clark the First Assistantship and an increase in salary to \$8,000.00 on several occasions if Clark would not run against him originally in the primary;

f) has made several deals with

anti-Paul Beckert and pro-Boyer people in order to enhance his political position, namely, LeRoy Evans and Sam Delp of Bristol Township, George Ault of Falls Township, William Mullen of Bensalem Township, and Jack Dean of Middletown Township, and named as his campaign coordinator, a well known anti-Beckert man, William M. Power of Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

g) engineered Shelley Chaiken's original endorsement and nomination as County Controller, which nomination Chaiken had to resign after he was arrested for violation of the Election Code.

"Clark has added some additional charges in the fall campaign which he says back up the earlier charges made in the spring. He has charged his opponent with trying to involve the minor judiciary of Bucks County in a political fight, and Clark pointed out that it has always been the position of the minor judiciary to stay out of county-wide elections because the various Justices of the Peace conduct judicial offices, which according to Clark, should not be political. Clark also revealed that his opponent made a 'behind the scenes' political deal with one Frank Flatch, running as an independant Democrat in Bristol Borough, whereby he agreed to supply Flatch with \$1,000.00 to pay 50 polling-place workers to hand out sample ballots on election day with Flatch's name on them for Mayor and Eastburn's name for District Attorney. Clark said that this is the lowest form of political betrayal by Eastburn against the local Republican candidates running for office in Bristol Borough.

"The most recent charge made by Clark concerns his opponent quietly promising various people of carnivals and fairs that he will not enforce the gambling statutes of Pennsylvania if they will vote for him. Clark said of all the charges he has made over the last eight months, this is the most serious because it unequivocally demonstrates his opponent's total unfitness for the office of District Attorney. Clark added that anyone who would make such promises knowing that they violate the oath of office of District Attorney is completely unworthy of public confidence. Clark stated that to all of his charges, his opponent has made evasive de-

nials, which establish, according to Clark, that his opponent has no courage or integrity.

"Clark has stated that with the recent United States Supreme Court decisions expanding the rights of Defendants in criminal cases, and with the greatly increased number of crimes being committed in our county today, it is essential that the procedures within the District Attorney's office and the policies of that office be revised and updated. Clark, if elected, will conduct regularly scheduled classes in criminal procedure and admissability of evidence for the police departments, State Police and magistrates of Bucks County. He intends to expand the use of the County Police radio system to facilitate prompter detection of crimes and swifter apprehension of criminals. Clark also intends to expand the use of the County IBM system to cover the filing procedures of the District Attorney's office and criminal registration. He will push for legislation to change the Third Class County Code to make the office of District Attorney a full-time job by law. Clark indicated that he will approach the County Commissioners and Salary Board for the purpose of obtaining a full-time First Assistant. And for the first time in the history of Bucks County District Attorney's office, the Assistants will head up specialized departments consisting of a Trial Division, Grand Jury Division, Appellate Division, and a Domestic Relations Department. Clark also believes that the District Attorney should maintain an open-door policy with the press, radio and television reporters, so that the public will be kept well informed as to the criminal activities throughout the county. In Clark's opinion, the entire past procedure used in interrogating Defendants and executing search warrants must be scrapped and entirely new procedures adopted in these areas.

"Since Bucks County is predominantly a Republican county, leading in registration by some 12,600 votes, it appears clear that Clark is the under-dog in this coming election, a fact which has not discouraged him. As he sees it, he must take his case to the people of Bucks County and sell them on two highly significant

facts; namely, that he is more experienced and better qualified to hold the job and also that he has vowed to keep politics out of this office, while his opponent has never made any such commitment.

"Clark has been known as a strong finisher on the golf course, and if he can attune his political campaign in the same vein, it would appear that this will be an exceedingly close election. Clark is obviously up against City Hall, but City Hall has been beaten before, and Clark figures that if he can get his message to the rank-and-file voters, he, together with the people of Bucks County can beat the politicians out of an office which Clark maintains should, at all times, be non-political — the District Attorney's Office of Bucks County!"

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Findings

LAPIDARY And MINERAL

MUSEUM

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER, 1965

1-2, **LANGHORNE**, [continued]
"King of Hearts" — Langhorne
Players, The Barn, Bridgetown
pike, 8:30 p.m.

1-9, **ANDALUSIA**, "Under The
Yum-Yum Tree," The Players,
Theatre-Barn, State Road, 1
mile north of Grant Avenue,
8:40 Sharp

1-Dec. 19, **NEW HOPE**, Art
for Christmas, Parry Barn, Main
Street, daily except Monday,
1-5 p.m.

1-24, **NEW HOPE**, Phillips Mill
Art Exhibition, Route 32, River
Road above New Hope.

1-17, **YARDLEY**, Art Show, Com-
munity Center, 64 S. Main St.

2, **DANBORO**, Caudeamus Farms
Horse Show, Point Pleasant
Pike, all day from 9 a.m.

2-3, **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill
Photography Exhibit, James

Jay, Rt. 32, River Rd., 2-5 p.m.

3, **WARRINGTON**, Horse Show,
Huntingdon Valley Pony Club,
Bristol Road, 9:30 a.m.

9, **FALLSINGTON**, "Open House
Tour" [5 houses and Middle-
town Friends Meeting].

9-10, **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill,
Bertram Alper and Eleanor Ku-
pencow, Oil Painting Exhibit,
2-5 p.m.

10, **LANGHORNE**, 100 Mile
Sportsman Modified Stock Car
Race, Langhorne Speedway,
U.S. Route 1.

10, **FURLONG**, Bucks County
Horse Show, Bonnie Brook
Farm, Swamp Road [rain or
shine].

10, **LANGHORNE**, 100 Mile
Sportsman Modified Stock Car
Race, Langhorne Speedway,
U.S. Route 1

10, **FURLONG**, Bucks Co. Horse
Show, Bonnie Brook Farm,
Swamp Road [rain or shine]

16, **OPEN HOUSE TOUR**, Homes
of Bucks County Artists, Spon-
sored by the Bucks County Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs, 10-4
P.M.

16,17, **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill,
Bertram Alper and Eleanor
Kupencow, Oil Painting Exhi-
bit, River Road, Route 32, 2-5
P.M.

17, **LANGHORNE**, Horse Show,
Pineway Riding Club, Wood-
bourne Road, 9 A.M.

23,24, **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill,
Bertram Alper and Eleanor
Kupencow, Oil Painting Exhi-
bit, River Road, Route 32, 2-5
P.M.

24, **MORRISVILLE**, William
Penn's Birthday Celebration,
Pennsbury Manor, 4 P.M., Aus-
pices of Federation of Junior
Historians

30,31 **ERWINNA**, Stover Mill,
Bertram Alper and Eleanor
Kupencow, Oil Painting Exhi-
bit, 2-5 P.M.

Current Cinema

Agent 83/4 is a light lampoon of the current vogue in spy films. **Dark Intruder** is a weird horror story of San Francisco in 1890. **Love and Kisses** pokes fun at teen-age courtship, and parental reactions. A beautifully photo-graphed drama with a poor plot and poorer ending is **The Reward**, a chase across mountainous Mexican desert. **Ship of Fools** is a fascinating study of the passengers on a ship bound for Nazi Germany. **These are the Damned** is a British science-fiction film about children conditioned to survive nuclear war. **The Family Jewels** is typical Jerry Lewis, but the only one on this list suitable for children.

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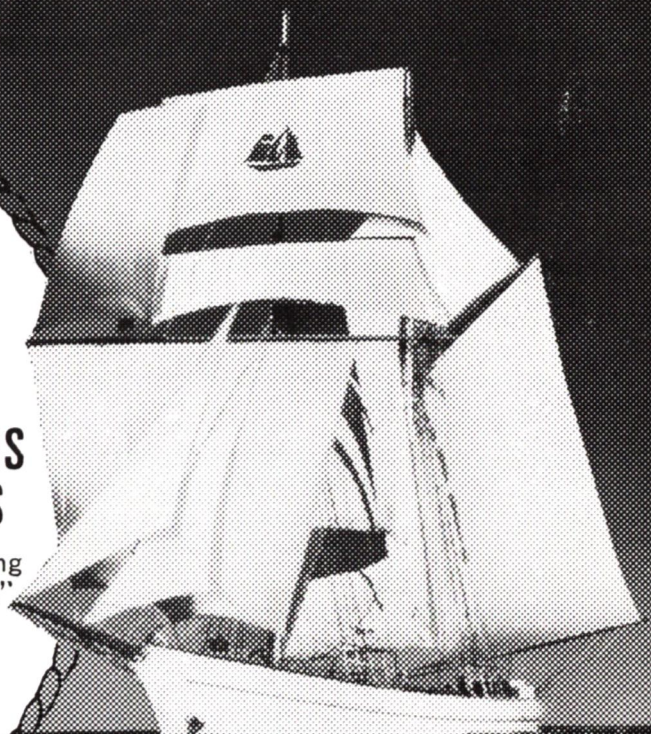
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The other day I visited a friend in the hospital and was introduced to the man in the adjoining bed. He had just broken his arm as the result of falling down the cellar steps. Several days later I made a return visit to my hospitalized friend and, behold, a different man was in the next bed with a broken arm caused by falling down his cellar stairs!

This started me thinking about the possibility of having a "Home Accident Prevention Year" to educate everyone about being careful around the home. Such an educational program would certainly reduce accidents and lost work time, free hospital beds and doctors' offices for the sick, and free many people from unnecessary pain and suffering.

How many of your friends have suffered an accident using workshop and gardening tools? How many housewives have been injured by wrong use of household appliances? How many children have been injured because of lack of education and supervision on the part of parents? Most accidents are caused by sheer carelessness and nothing more.

During an average day in the United States thirty-

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two persons are killed as the result of home fires, sixteen of these are children! On the average, there are 1,500 dwelling fires resulting in a loss of over \$1,000,000 a day!

Industry spends millions of dollars each year teaching accident prevention to employees. Newspapers and magazine articles teach highway safety day after day. Even the United States Government is involved in the popular game of reducing accidents.

Insurance company statistics reveal the home is indeed a most dangerous place, full of pitfalls for the unwary. When you have a few minutes look over your home for hazardous conditions: small loose "throw" rugs, slippery floors caused by too much wax, children's toys strewn around to be tripped over, chairs and stools being used as a poor substitute for a ladder, matches and lighters left lying around for children to play with, etc. A few minutes spent doing this may save the life of a loved one or prevent broken bones and an expensive trip to the hospital.

Why not start your "Year for Accident Prevention" now!

John F. Mason

"Don't Learn Safety Rules By Accident"

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Wide open spaces are relatively rare in bustling Bucks County, but they haven't altogether disappeared. There is still one place.

Shopping centers are sprouting up everywhere. But again, there is still one place that does not support a giant shopper's haven, that does not even have a supermarket in its midst. This typical place is Bensalem Township.

Established in 1692, Bensalem has been developing very slowly while other communities have rapidly mushroomed around the 21-square-mile area.

Sandwiched between Philadelphia on the West and the rest of Bucks County on the east and northeast, the township gets spillings from both directions.

Little-known though Bensalem may be today, this will not be the case for long. Township manager C. Burnley White recounted events happening now that "will put Bensalem's name on the map."

Since U.S. Steel settled in nearby Fairless Hills eight years ago, the township's population has grown by 6,000. Some 26,000 people live in Bensalem's dozen or so communities. And now, many more industries are building within the township's boundaries, precipitated by what Mr. White calls "the biggest thing that ever happened to Bensalem."

This catalyst is Hyman Korman Builders. The corporation bought more than \$2½ million worth of property in the township and started a development of 320 homes and a shopping center. It is planning an even larger development upon completion of the first one.

"Within five years, this township will be unrecognizable," Mr. White predicted. "It has tremendous potential which is just beginning to be realized."

And Mr. White seems just the person to start this community emerging from its cocoon on the right foot. However, this contention is not unanimous. Bensalem's manager has been downed from

BENSALEM

An Emerging Community

by

Eileen Lipkin

sources outside the township because he does not have the credentials of the traditional township manager.

"I have no qualifications," the smartly-dressed man in his late fifties readily admitted. This is not completely accurate since Mr. White served as both president and member of the Water and Sewage Authority in Bensalem for more than nine years.

The third manager since Bensalem inaugurated this governmental system in 1957, Mr. White was reluctant to accept the post when approached by several township supervisors.

Mr. White is a local businessman. He manages F. A. Simons Bros. Lumber Millwork and lives in Bensalem, as he has for 40 years, with his wife and two daughters.

An estimated 90 per cent of manager-administered local units of government go outside the boundaries of their community to seek a person technically trained in political management. Mr. White suggested the supervisors hire a manager from the University of Pennsylvania's Fels Institute of Local and State Government.

No! They wanted a well-known and well-respected member of the community to take the task. Five plaques adorning his office walls from the Lions and Rotary Clubs, a church group, and other such organizations attest that Mr. White fills these qualifications.

So Mr. White agreed to become township manager in December 1963, but on the

conditions that he continue running his business and waive all but \$1 of the \$7500 salary. He related his amusement when his paycheck came at the end of the year. It totaled 96 cents, since four cents was deducted for social security.

Mr. White operates from his business office, receiving frequent calls and visits about township matters. He handles everything from complaints about clogged drainpipes to the administration of the police force (24 officers, three detectives, one juvenile officer, and three dogs). Several times

a day, he contacts his secretary, Mrs. Natalie A. Strange, at the Municipal Building. He also stops there daily to sign papers and check on things.

No longer unsure whether the job needs a professional township manager to handle it, Mr. White said if a man can successfully manage a business, he can successfully manage a township.

"Seventy-five percent of the problem is working with people, and I keep in mind that 26,000 people are watching me at all times," he explained.

The three things he finds essential to his job are a sense of humor, patience, and the ability to "stick to my guns." Clarifying the last essential, he said, "When a person is in the public eye he is bound to be criticized, and while he should keep an open mind he cannot let it upset him too much."

With a year's experience under his belt, Bensalem's untraditional township manager has proven he is capable of guiding the emerging community on to a bright future.



C. Burnley White

EASY AS PIED*(continued from page 29)*

McCuen have done an amazing job. They took out surface noise, added a touch of reverb, split treble and bass for an ersatz stereo effect, and then pressed the final tapes into hours of honest nostalgia.

Do you remember the Sunnybrook Ballroom in Pottstown — or the Paramount in New York, or "Frank Daley's Meadowbrook on the Newark — Pompton Turnpike in Cedar Grove, New Jersey?" The swinging bands of Shaw and Goodman, the sweet "commercial" music of Dorsey, Kaye and Lombardo — to hear them all again brings back memories both precious and trivial.

A little nostalgia is good for us; in moderate doses it helps us enjoy our present privileges and responsibilities by giving us a sense of balance and proportion. But be careful — or your small fry will catch you doing the "Big Apple!"

RAMBLING WITH RUSS*(continued from page 17)*

Martha Bunting, Mrs. Allen H. Moore, Miss Angela Ross, Miss Ellen Swartzlander and Miss Eleanor Van Pelt.

* * *

BASEBALL, 96 YEARS AGO: I have in my possession an account of a baseball game played in Doylestown, August 2, 1869, written by John P. Rogers, author of a much sought after "History of the Doan Outlaws". The game was between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Doylestown Arcadians, and was played on the old Exhibition Grounds. Believe it or not the score was 57 to 6!

Author Rogers wrote in part: "As was anticipated, the game was a one-sided affair, yet our fellows fought with a vim worthy of a better fate. The Athletics magnanimously declined letting themselves out, and took us up a tree, amused with their opponents on the cat-and-rat principle." The game was called at 1.50 P.M. and closed at the end of the eighth inning to allow the Athletics to return to Philadelphia by the evening train.

The Arcadia lineup: Anglemoyer, of; Wilkinson, p; Miller, lf; Todd, c; White, 1b; Bush, 2b; Sellers, 3b; Scheetz, 1b; Pollock, rf.

The Athletics lineup: Reach, 2b; McBride, 1b; Cuthbert, lf; Meyerle, c; Sensitivefer, cf; McMullen, ss; Foran, 3b; Harrop, p; Hayhurst, rf. The scorers were Messrs. Wright and Lloyd and the umpire was Mr. F. Moore, of the Intrepid Baseball Club.

The Athletics scored 12 runs in the second inning; 10 in the sixth and 35 more in the other six innings.

* * *

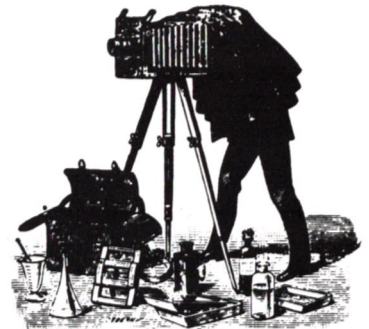
THIRTY: Maybe the Arcadians could have done better against the METS or the PHILLIES.

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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

(continued from page 16)

Cuzco when it was the hub of the Inca empire must have been a colorful and exciting city filled with tribesmen and chieftains from all parts of the realm resplendent in their distinctive traditional dress and headgear, truly a microcosm of empire.

The city had royal storehouses filled with tribute from subject states and it was an important arsenal. Professional architect-engineers supervised the construction of the important official buildings.

When you think of the Incas the reputation of their gold readily comes to mind. It was primarily in Cuzco that the royal artisans were busily turning out the fabulously cast gold and silver pieces (some of them life-sized figures) for the Lord Inca's pleasure. The Spanish conquerors were especially hungry for the Inca's huge treasure of gold and silver in Cuzco, the large pieces of which they melted down and shipped back to Spain and, therefore, only small pieces remain today in Peru's museums.

Flying from Lima to Quito and from Lima to Cuzco I could see occasionally what looked like paths from the air, and later I learned that many of these were part of the complex Inca road system which moved across the surface of the Andes from present day Argentina to Columbia and the entire length of the desert-like coast, being connected by lateral roads totaling more than 10,000 miles. The Andean royal road stretched from north of present day Quito toward South America's southern tip, some 3,250 miles, until the nineteenth century the longest arterial road in history. The Inca empire was

one of the greatest of all time, totalling about 350,000 square miles.

Later when I inspected some of these roads it was apparent that they were wide enough to quickly get warriors into battle on foot. Once an area was conquered, the roads were vital for control over the newly annexed territory. What became the Inca's highly organized realm was conquest-acquired.

Along the roads there was a system of posthouses with abundant provisions. Until the telegraph no system of communication in the world was as rapid as the Inca *chasqui* couriers. At fantastic altitudes they ran in relays of a mile and a half between present day Quito and Cuzco (1,250 miles) in five days. Obviously their ability to bring verbal notice of invasion or uprising was a prime factor in keeping the empire intact. One guide told me that any mistake in conveying the message was punished by death.

By now I realized that the Incas were incomparably innate organizers and I was curious to learn more. In a forthcoming section of this article I will describe the fundamental aspects of the organization of their remarkable empire which had everything to do with the accomplishment of their roads and buildings.

Also I will tell about the unusual way you must travel to get to the famous Inca fortress city of Machu Picchu, 2000 feet vertically above the Urubamba River (itself about 7000 feet up in the Andes) and probably the spot that draws more tourists to Peru than anything else. Machu Picchu was the fortress which became the refuge of the last Lord Inca after Cuzco had been conquered by Pizarro. It was so well hidden that it was never discovered by the Spanish and it wasn't found until 1911 by the American archaeologist, Hiram A. Bingham.

And my article wouldn't be complete without describing my visit to the primitive Uros Indians who live on floating reed islands on Lake Titicaca, the highest navigatable lake in the world on the Peru-Bolivia border.

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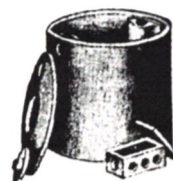
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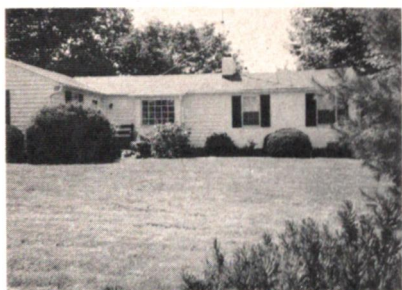
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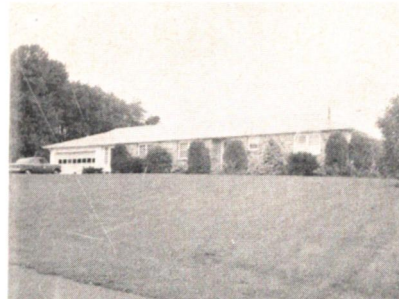
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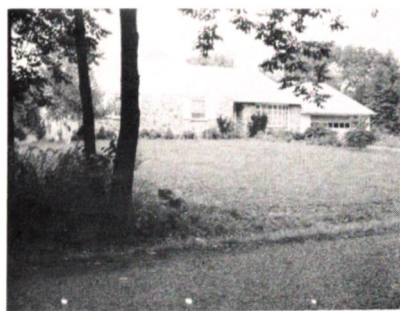
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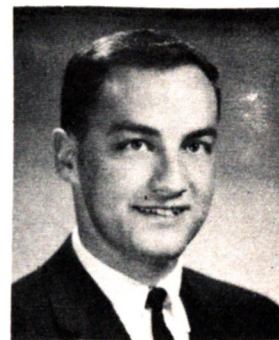
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